AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Suffs Back Her for House First and Then the Senate.

Carrie Chapman Catt as the Suff candidate for Representative in Congress
from the Nineteenth District of New the coming year went smoothly. Mrs.
York. It was at the luncheon of the Catt of course was continued president

better fitted for the office than any man corresponding secretary and Mrs. Henry is the United States. Even the fact that Wade Rogers treasurer. Catt said nothing under the sun induce her to run for any political

I nominate her. It is because she is the best person for the place. I can think of no one man or woman who

would make a better record in Congress clear cut, good sense, for loyalty, ripe wisdom and absolute consecration she is the peer of any one in the country to-day.
"I always felt I ought to keep out of

politics because any politician could twist me around his finger like a six-year-old child, but since getting the vote I don't feel that way. No politician could play any tricks to queer me if it was a matter of electing Mrs. Catt."

Mrs. Laidlaw's Support.

"Would I campaign for Mrs. Catt and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Congressional chairman for the New York State Offers to Return From Texas Woman Suffrage party and a member of the national association's board of discontinuous association's board of discontinuous association's Processing State of Camp.—Boctor's Fees Purthe national association's board of di-rectors, "though I do think we can't spare her from the national till we get the Federal amendment through. If Congress will pass that this session we'll promise Mrs. Catt for a member

support her and have her as Representa-tive. "But I'll come down and whoop it up for her," she said. "And when she is up to succeed Jimmy Wadsworth I'll cast my vote for her with delight." Mrs. Tone was one of the hardes working campaign district chairmen in the recent New York fight for the vote. Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, who is retiring from the national board to be

een one of Mrs. Catt's closest coworkers, was asked if Dr. Shaw was really in earnest in her nomination

Really in Earnest. "Of course she meant it," exclaimed frs. Miller. "Why not? Could any one

do this country greater credit in Con cress than Mrs. Catt?" Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, who succeeds herself as national treasurer, remarked that as they had a young woman e well to get an older woman into the Senate. "And no one in the country would make a better Senator than Mrs. Catt. By all means, let us see that she takes Wadsworth's place. the Federal amendment is out of way," said Mrs. Rogers. "But that

Big Boss Mary Garrett Hay of the New York city woman suffrage party New York city woman suffrage party was the sole exception to this chorus of beomers. She frowned on the prop-osition, and when Miss Katherine Blake. who organized the teachers of New York in the W. S. P., tried to offer her services in the Catt campaign, Hoss Hay told her to go away back and

"I don't believe in women bustin' right the city party can take part in any such foolishness. We want to go slow and feel our way. Of course, I don't expect to control the 500,000 women in the

Handlesp to Backers.

The trouble is that Boss Hay lives with Mrs. Catt. and her disapproval added to Mrs. Catt's unwillingness to take office would be rather a handleap to Mrs. Catt's backers. However, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago, formerly superintendent of education in that city, told the women at the luncheon that once anybody, man or woman, gets the vote, it's folly to expect them to stay

They may say they intend to-the women—but they won't," she declared.
"I think it would be a splendid thing to
put Mrs. Catt' in Congress. She is the
very best person for the place—mind
you, I don't way 'woman."

There is but one objection to Mrs. Cutt's candidacy—the present Represen-tative from the Nineteenth district, Walter M. Chandler, is a true and tried friend of suffrage. None has fought harder than he for the Susan B. Anthony harder than he for the Susan B. Anthony mendment. But no such scruples interfere with the naming of Mrs. Catt for Senator Wadsworth's place, even though Wadsworth did write Mrs. Laidlaw a charming letter telling her how sorry he was he couldn't west the west the water than the mention of th he was he couldn't meet the suffs in Senator Calder's office the other day. It was all politics at the convention to-day, the closing day. The programme at Polis Theatre went hallingly because whole delegations of women were constantly hastening to the Capitol to work away at that Federal amendment business. Mrs. Laidiaw. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, the national Congressional chair-test. The national Congressional chair-test was all politics at the convention of the Teachers Union, preceded Prof. Dewey. He charged that autocracy exists in the school system.

uary 7 or later.

"We are not dismayed because Speaker Clark ruled the amendment having been reported out by the Judiciary Committee cannot be referred back to the Suffrage Committee and handled by them," said Mrs. Laidlaw. "Of course if the Suffrage Committee had it our measure would be in the hands of our friends and we trust Chairman Raker of that committee as we can't trust Webb of the Judiciary. But Raker will watch the amendment and we New York suffragists will be right on hand. We'll be down here in force January 3 when Congress reconvenes and whole relays of us will be coming constantly till the thing goes through.

DR. SHAW STARTS BOOM

Slates Her to Succeed Wadsworth—"Big Boss" Mary
G. Hay Demurs.

Prom a Staff Correspondent of The Sox.
Washington, Dec. 15.—Dr. Anna
Howard Shaw to-day nominated Mrs.
Carrie Chapman Catt as the Suff candidate for Representative in a Congress

The Southern women are determined to see President Wilsons Monday and are staying over for that. Mrs. Kate
Walter Barrett, head of the National Florence Crittenden Mission: Mrs. Guilford Dudley of Tennessee, just elected third vice-president of the N. A. W. S. A.: Mrs. Notman of Arkanisas and a score of leading Southern suffs met in the times that if their respective Congressmen didn't get them an audience with president Wilson on the Federal amendment right away there would be trouble in the counties back home.

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Forty-ninth annual convention of the
National Woman Suffrage Association.
The boom had not been launched half an hour before most of the New
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Cart of course was continued president and two blank. Mrs. Stanley McCormick is first vice-president.
Miss Mary Garrett Hay second vicepresident, Mrs. Guilford Durliey third vice-president, Mrs. Raymond Brown fourth vice-president and Mrs. Helen the course of the course half an hour before most of the New Gardiner of Washington fifth vice-pres-York suffs here gave it their emphatic ident. Mrs. Halsey Wilson is recording approval, saying that Mrs. Catt was secretary, Mrs. Frank Shuler of Buffalo

Mrs. Catt Weary.

office failed to dampen their ardor.

"We'll run her in spite of herself and elect her, too," said Mrs. F. Louise Slate, chairman of the war service committee of the New York City Woman Suffrage party.

It was at the end of luncheon that Dr. Shaw, head of the woman's section of the National Defence Council, rose and lifted her glass (of water).

Mrs. Catt received the smile.

"I feel that I am more weighted down with the sense of responsibility than with gratitude," she remarked. "I never approached a convention more tired in body and in soul, and I feel that my weariness is the reason that the convention has been a little dull."

"No, no," came from all parts of the half.

"Washington is a hard place to have a convention because the women are a convention because the women are always rushing out to see their Congressing for the Senate let us offer her as a candidate for the House in 1918 and sweep her district.

"I always have declared throughout my forty years of suffrage work that I would never go, into politics. And I hadn't had the vote five minutes before I had a ticket in the field. Yes, the result in New York was hardly announced before I had made up my slate, with Mrs. Catt for Congressman in her district.

"Washington is a hard place to have a convention because the women are always rushing out to see their Congressmen and our sessions are very like the sessions in Congress—a very small body remaining to conduct the business," said Mrs. Catt. "Well, after this with the Federal amendment passed, there will be no reason to keep our Washington is a hard place to have a convention because the women are always rushing out to see their Congressmen and our sessions are very like the sessions in Congress—a very small body remaining to conduct the business," said Mrs. Catt. "Well, after this with the Federal amendment my forty years of suffrage work that I would never go, into politics. And I washington is a hard place to have a convention because the women are always rushing out to see their Congressmen and our sessions are very like the sessions in Congress—a very small body remaining to conduct the business," said Mrs. Catt. "Well, after this with the Federal amendment my forty years of suffrage work that I would never go, into politics. And I washington is a hard place to have a convention because the women are always rushing out to see their Congress—a very like the sessions in Congress—a very like the sessions are very like the sessions in Congress—a very like the sessions in Congress—a very

"It isn't because she is a woman that nominate her. It is because she is advocacy of labor has angered the min-

It became known, however, that Mr. Hamilton's sister, Miss Ethel D. Hamilton, who acted as assistant treasurer of the ambulance society at \$200 a month, will be asked to-morrow to turn over all files containing letters sent and of men Searching among the records obtained

sum he is supposed to have received totalling \$1,050. According to the records, he received \$250 on September 1. the same amount October 1, \$150 later Mr. Kilroe said he would continue his investigation into the affairs of the Russian Ambulance to-morrow and shortly will turn over all the records ssession to the auditing department of the District Attorney's office.

27 ALIENS SENT TO GEORGIA. Army Men Guard Interned Ger

mans on Trip South. Evacuation day at Ellis Island yester day resulted in the transfer of enemy Georgia, in company with others from Newark, Boston, Providence, Hartford, Newark, Boston, Providence, Haritord, Utica, Scranton, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Richmond. The total is twenty-seven. They were in charge of a file of soldiers commanded by two army of-

Those leaving Ellis Island included Herbert Funke, Jacob Van Horn, Max Rissman, Johann Mischback and Hugo Schister of New York, Theodore Richard

TRIAL OF TEACHERS CALLED 'INQUISITION Profs. Dewey and Beard As-

sail School Committee. Profs. John Dewey of Columbia and Charles A. Beard, formerly of Columbia, at a meeting in De Witt Clinton High hool last night criticized the Board of Education committee for the manner to which the trial of the three teachers ac cused of un-Americanism was conducted Prof. Beard sent a letter in which he

ON SNOW REMOVAL

City Struggling Out of Storm's Grip, but Conditions Are Still Very Bad.

LABOR SHORTAGE WORST

Extra Workers To-day, Together With Use of Trucks Counted on by Fetherston.

After one of the worst snow storms in the history of New York Street Cleaning Department officials admitted yesterday they were at least 5,000 men short of the number they really should have at work. Scarcity of labor was given as the reason for the inability to get the num-ber of men needed. They were not to be found at any price.

Commissioner John T. Fether ston said that all the main thoroughfares

hand," he said, "and after we throw our extra men and carts to work Sunday there is every indication we will be in fine shape by Monday." The actual number of men at work yesterday and last night with carts, ploughs and shovels was 9,008 in the boroughs of Manhattan, The Bronx and Brooklyn. About 5,000 of these were working in Manhattan, 2,200 in Brooklyn and about 1,400 in The Bronz, where tracting Company were working in Man-hattan and Brooklyn, but the city was doing all its own work in The Bronx.

Trucks Hard to Obtain.

"We have been able to get only 425 trucks out in Manhattan and we should have at least 1,080," said one of the deputy commissioners, "and the same thing is true in Brooklyn, where there are only a little more than 400 trucks

During the early hours yesterday practically the whole strength of the great army of snow workers was de voted to an attack on the downtown streets in the business districts and by oon many of these thoroughtares wer James the Process as recommendation of the process almost clear of snow and ice and all were open to traffic. But the streets were not entirely clean. While the ice

morning there were ninety fire alarm boxes in The Bronx out of commission, all of which had to be guarded by fire-

Searching among the society's offices yesterday Mr. Into service.

Kilroe found a resolution terminating and his force of lieutenants are connected that salary of a physician, Dr. Philip dent great progress can be made and the salary of a physician, Dr. Philip dent great progress can be made and that the condition of all the main streets will be practically normal by Monday, provided, of course, there is no more should be provided, of course, there is no more should be provided.

Shovellers Strike in Queens.

went on a strike yesterday, demanding 50 cents an hour instead of the 30 cents an hour instead of the 30 cents an hour allowed them in Queens. Truck owners joined the strike, demanding 57 cents and forty laborers appeared for work exeterday morning. Borough President Connolly held a conference with the leaders of the strike and agreed to try to get the \$7 for trucks and have the pay of laborers increased to \$5 cents an low instead of \$6. Only six trucks and forty laborers appeared to try to get the \$7 for trucks and have the pay of laborers increased to \$5 cents an low instead of \$6. Only six trucks and have the summer of the National Army. Judge Crain in General Sessions posterior to get the \$7 for trucks and have the pay of laborers increased to \$5 cents an low instead of \$6. Only six trucks and forty laborers appeared for work to the officers or men of the National Army. Judge Crain in General Sessions posterior to the truck and agreed to try to get the \$7 for trucks and have the pay of laborers increased to \$5 cents an low instead of the 30 cents and forty laborers appeared for work to the officers or men of the National Army. Judge Crain in General Sessions posterior to the truck was mobbed. The commuters was fit was not sent to Caldwell, and again the company gave in the selective service age limit, and a considerable proportion have seen service in the regular army. Many gave up responsible post-tions in order to do their bit in the one of the victory of the others got to the way that would make them most value arrived was mobbed. The commuters was fit was not sent to Caldwell, and again the company gave in the lack of Caldwell cars. Newsof the victory of the others got to the victory of the others got to the strike at the railroad station, also held up by the lack of Caldwell cars. Newsof the victory of the others got to the victory of the others got to the strike at the railroad station, also held up by the lack of Caldwell cars. Newsof the victory of the others got to the victory of the others got to an hour allowed them in Queens. Truck owners joined the strike, demanding \$7 a day instead of \$6. Only six trucks and forty laborers appeared for work yesterday morning. Borough President Councily held a conference with the scarcity of men makes the snow removal a difficult job. Only 250 men and 100 trucks were available. The principal streets of Flushing, College Point, Ja-maica, Richmond Hill, Far Rockaway and Rockaway Beach have been roughly

McCARTHY TO TALE TO ALIENS.

Man From Bremen Will Tell Why Germana Should Ald America. United States Marshal Thomas D. Mc. arthy will meet all Germans who are interested to know their status under the enemy allen laws at a meeting Wednes-day night under the auspices of the Kips Buy Neighborhood Association at School 59, 228 East Fifty-seventh street, and ive them a "straight talk."

J. F. Wischhusen, born at Bremen and a resident of the United States only two years, will give his reasons why Ger-mans here should support America in the war. Admission to the meeting will be free and the speeches will be preceded

SANTA CLAUS GOES TO WAR.

o Women in Red Capes Tend Sal vation Army Kettles.

The Salvation Army Srive for

highly delighted with the work in Congreen this morning when they were 5,000 MEN AT WORK SANTA WILL FIND FEWER amendment would not come up till Jan-XMAS TREES THIS YEAR

> Many Causes Operate to Decrease the Supply and the Cost Will Be Double That in

Santa Claus will find fewer and cost-lier Christmas trees in New York city found more morey in other work than homes when he comes around with his cutting down trees, so fewer trees were homes when he comes around with his pack early on the morning of Decem-

ack early on the morning of Decemer 25.

If he stops to wonder about it he many
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gure out that the cause of the shorters figure out that the cause of the shortage s due to any one or all of the following reasons, as enumerated by P. Q. Foy. the market reporter, who is one of the best friends that Banta Claus has:

1. Uncie Sam is too busy hauling needful freight this year to clutter up tracks with trees. 2. Labor was so scarce that men couldn't be found to cut them. 3. The Dock Department refused

a. The Dock Department retused this year to give permits for the stor-ing of trees on piers and on "the ferm," that part of West street which has always looked like a patch of has always looked like a patch or Maine woods in the days gone by.

4. Fire prevention campaign work has had a tendency to make Christmas trees less popular than they used

"They begin cutting Christmas trees in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachu-setta, northern New York and alsewhere when they start sending them to the York market. "This year, as everybody knows, labor

of getting their trees to the market than ever before, as they didn't ship them.

"But the best reacts for the scarcity is this: The men who shipped trees used to get permission to pile them on decks and in the open spaces along West street and other waterfront streets. Sometimes they had a lot left over and they didn't bother to cart them away. It was then up to the city to transport the trees to Barren Island or somewhere else and get rid of them. This year the city has refused to grant these permits and Santa Claus's tree men are up in the air. They are in a position where they will have to pay \$5 a day demurrage for every day that a carload of trees remains unloaded and that eats up the profits. So there will be many carload less. up the profits. So there will be many carloads less of trees for this reason. "The demand for Christmas trees is getting smaller because of the Fire De-

partment's and insurance companies' warning against the danger of lighted Christmas trees in homes. in August," Mr. Foy said last night.
"Then the trees go into cold storage—
yes, that's a fact—where they are kept
at about the same temperature as apples until shortly after Thanksgiving, churches will cost \$5, \$6 and \$7. "I'm awful sorry, but I don't believe

SUMMON A SURGEON COMMUTERS PUT FOR HIS TIMBER LEG CALDWELL ON MAP

Needed Carpenter More Than Doctor.

James Powers is the superintendent

A moment later Mr. Powers was sitboxes in The Bronz out of a call.

The event of a call.

Despite the labor shortage thousands of men not available on week days can be put to work to-day and with the additional carts, which also can be brought ditional carts, which also can be brought all these shenanigans?"

Tis a fine joker ye, are." said Design of men not available on week days can be put to work to-day and with the additional carts, which also can be brought all these shenanigans?"

The you know," said Mr. Powers the conductors heard a discussion going the commuters relating to

"Do you know," said Mr. Powers sweetly as he hopped to the floor and with the aid of a cane made for the door, "In the excitement and the sympathy wered upon me by those kind ladies began to imagine that perhaps my good leg had been broken also" and he

pay of laborers increased to 35 cents an hour when no snow is falling, with 40 cents an hour for all work during a storm. On that promise 100 men and forty trucks were set to work in Long Island City. The strike did not spread to other sections of Queens, but a marked wal and was in the nature of a test case.

Judge Crain, criticised by an army ofpal ficial on the ground that the army was

neither a "reformatory nor a jail," re-piled yesterday that men convicted of misdemeanors had been accepted in the service, according to his information. "A man might not be a fit person to be admirted to the bar, but a recommenda-tion that he appear before a committee to pass upon his qualifications would not "My action simply gave Fox the privi lege of presenting himself for enlist

Y. W. C. A. STARTS FUND HERE Would Ruise Big City Fund for

Girls' Wartime Safety. Scarcely pausing for breath after an-nouncing that the \$4,000,000 mark has been reached in the campaign for funds to safeguard girls in wartime, the War Council of the Toung Women's Christian Association appealed yesterday for \$1.750,000 to be raised in New York city exclusively. This campaign will be conducted in the week of January 7 to 14. "New York has not been touched in this campaign for funds to care for girls in the vicinity of the training camps, in munitions factories and else-

where," said Mrs. James S. Cushman chairman of the executive committee, yesterday. "Our needs are growing

Police Find James Powers In Massed Drive They Make Montelair Trolleys Run to Their Suburb.

of an apartment house at 10 West 134th Haig want any points on massed formastreet. He may not realize it, but fate tion fighting let them look to Caldwell

"Gentlemen," announced the conductor,

on among the commuters relating to breaking the windows.

into the night singing:
"If Pershing wants an army
That knows no word of fear. We'll cable him to-morrow. 'The Caldwell boys are here.'

DR. HOSKINS AGAIN URGES HORSE MEAT Advances More Reasons Why It Should Be Acceptable.

horse meat, and there are five shops that feal extensively in horse steaks, horse thops and such. The meat is sold under Government inspection at 15 cents a pound and patrons of the shops have come to like it so well that they will not

come to like it so have anything else.

These are a few of the facts divulged yesterday by Dean W. Horace Hoskins of the State Veterinary College. Dr. of the State Veterinary folks for a of the State Veterinary College. Dr. Hoskins has been telling folks for a sade road, Fort Lee, who died November 1s, and which was probated yesterday healthier and happier if they would get 1s, and which was probated yesterday by Surrogate Sibbald, Mrs. Rose Mayrid of the old time notion that horses are not good to eat. Last August he gave eight reasons why the American 500 and the premises 510 to 515 people should advance en masse on the butcher shops and demand horse meat. Testerday he returned to the charge.

He finds on investigation, he says. that 10,000 pourds of horsefich are being consumed in this city every week. Out West, he says, there are at least 2,000,000 horses too small for army use and out of commission because the ranchers and farmers are using flivers. Why shouldn't they be killed and eaten

CAMP AUDITORIUM DEDICATED BY TAFT

Extols Work of Y. M. C. A. in Address to the Soldiers at Upton.

BUILDING SEATS

Mrs. J. Franklin Bell Gives a

Dinner in Honor of Former President. CAMP UPTON, L. I., Dec. 15 .- The great Y. M. C. A. auditorium, with its meating capacity of 3,000, and the eight

address was made by William Howard The ceremonies, held in the auditorium, were in charge of W. F. Hirsch, the

maller "huts" were formally dedicated

and turned over to the camp to-might in a stirring meeting at which the prizetpal

the remarkable progress of the New materials.

York City Division.
"In my thirty-two years of military

"In my thirty-two years of military experience." Gen. Johnson added. "I have never seen a finer example of solderly qualities and discipline."

"I am a Unitarian, and am therefore not eligible to the board of directors in the Y. M. C. A." said Mr. Taf: "but I feel that I would be narrow minded if I gave this as a reason for falling to support the Y. M. C. A. ha its work. In spite of my inaligibility I have dedicated more Y. M. C. A. buildings in different parts of the world than any other man on earth.

Its Work Indispensable.

"The Y. M. C. A. teaches men to as-

"The Y. M. C. A. teaches men to associate with each other, and it knows how to invoke the best that there is in men. It will follow you right to the present and its workers will law dawn."

"The war, "The men of the first class are nearly sell subject of the drigt, while in the present sell law dawn."

breaking the windows.

"Just a moment," he appealed, sucking his head in the door, "this car starts
at once for Caldwell."

A chorus of cheers greeted this announcement, and the small commuter remouncement, and the small commuter rewe all are slackers. Besides, most of At once for Caldwell."

A chorus of cheers greeted this announcement, and the small commuter received several resounding slaps on the
back.

Commanding officers are slackers. Besides, most of
them are men past the selective service age limit, and a considerable pro-

spirited playing of numbers by Verdi. Dvorak. Blzet. Weber. Tschaikowsky. Berlioz. Beethow and Strauss. The programme began with "The Star Span-gled Banner" and closed with "Amer-

ica." which all sang.

Just before the close Mr. Damrosch addressed the audience and said: The ast number on the programme is a waltz dedicated to a river in a country with which we are at war, a river that you will cross victoriously within a year
—'The Beautiful Blue Danube.'' Two members of the orchestra are now at Camp Upton—Karl Bissland and George Possell. Mr. Possell was given a cordial recention by the men when he resumed his former post as flautist in the orches-tra, this time in his clive drab uniform.

HOUSES LEFT TO HOUSEKEEPER Godfrey Knoche Bequeaths Small Fortune to Mrs. Maywald.

In the will of Godfrey Knoche, wealthy engineer and architect, of Palioccupied by Taylor's coffin factory and tenement house, and 516 East Eightythird atreet. New York city, occupied Knoche, who was unmarried, use born in Erfurt, Westphalen, Germany, the and was a retired army officer. He was a res. cousin of Lieut, Otto Von Wedingen, the ten U-boat officer who sent to the bottom

WOMEN FOR JURIES **URGED IN QUEENS**

Commissioner Warns There Aren't Enough Eligible Men for This Work.

3,000 ASKS LAW BE CHANGED

County Judge Humphrey Coneurs and Recommends Speedy Action.

Burt J. Humphrey, County Judge of Queens, and Thorndyke C. McKennee, Queens Commissioner of Jurors, are adrocating the passage of an amendment to the law governing the selection of jurors at the next session of the Legis-ature permitting the selection of women The great advancement of the county

by reason of the many new residents and the growth of industries has greatly increased the litigation there, and addicamp Y. M. C. A. head secretary.

Brig.-Gen. Evan M. Johnson, acting commander at Camp Upton, said in introducing the former President that willing compliance with the law on the part of the seldiers has made possible the remarkable progress of the New materials.

Files List of 8,500 Men.

men. It will follow trenches, and its workers will lay down trenches, and its workers will lay down their lives to accompany you to the post of danger in order to be of service to you. The work of the Y. M. C. A. is indispensable to the maintenance of the morale of our army."

"I believe that it will be necessary call women to fill up the gaps."

"I favor women for jurors in courts very strongly." Said County Judge Humphrey. "I believe they should perform all the duties devolving upon those who have the right of franchise. I believe who have the right of franchise. I believe who have the right of franchise. I believe women could do as well as men if they

> Would Use Them for Any Case. "Do you think there are any classes of cases in which women would be preferable as jurors?" Judge Humphrey was asked.

> "No. I do not," said Judge Humphrey.
> "I believe our Commissioner of Jurors should draw the names of men and women indiscriminately."
> "What about women on a jury in a murder case where the defendant is a woman?" Judge Humphrey was asked.
> "I think that in cases of that kind the women could judge the facts in the case as well as the men, and I do not believe

BERDAN KIDNAPPED. IS WIDOW'S CHARGE Mystery in Death of Wealthy

Toledo Man in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .-- A charge that Lucius B. Berdan, a wealthy citizen of Toledo, Ohio, who died here Wednesday in convulsions, was kidnapped aix weeks

death from natural causes. Sinclair Berdan testified that his brother had PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

been ill for a long time. MAGISTRATE SHORTAGE NEXT.

Law Abolishing Coroners May Be

Besides a coal and sugar shortage
New York soon may be struck by a scarcily of City Magistrates. When the Cause of Court Congestion. new medical examiners law goes into effect January 1, doing away with Coroners, the Magistrates' courts are expected to be clogged with homicide cases. Will Be Loaded With Gifts for L. which the Coroners have been handl The city has forty-two Magistrates one temporarily appointed. Two

Of this number one Magistrate of Manhattan and one of Richmond have joined the United States army. Every user and Maude Wetmore is charma. City Magistrate gets five days rest a Gertrude Robinson Smith will a second to the control of t month. The shortage may lead to the rotation of all Magistrates through all nake more appointments. The problem Magistrates at its quarterly meeting to be held December 27 at 300 Mulberry

LYONS WINS MAYORALTY.

court Gives Fairview (N. J.) Man Plurality of One.

Charles Lyons, the Independent Demouratio candidate for reelection for Mayor of Fairview, N. J. was confirmed by a plurality of one vote over his op-ponent. Hans Jorgensen, Republican. By a decision of Supreme Court Justice James F. Minturn, just handed down, the recount in the contest is now complete, the Court allowing ballots referred to it

Dinner to Charles L. Craig.

to purchase Christmas dinners for the homeless and poor families of the city was started yesterday. At points of the camps, "Our needs are growing was started yesterday. At points of the camps, from his four street being liberally supplied with coins by the great crowd.

Most of the Christmas fund keitles were being liberally supplied with coins by the great crowd.

Most of the Christmas fund keitles were being liberally supplied with coins by the great crowd.

Most of the Christmas fund keitles were being liberally supplied to, from France and from Russia. The serve horse meat on my own table and sweet," asid the dath of In recognition of the services of

The Sun Calendar.

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New Jer. ey-Fair and continued cold to-day and to-morrow; light northerly winds For New England, fair and continged cold to-day and to morrow; light norther;

For western New York, fair to-day and toemorrow; not much change in temperature.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The severe northman stern was central near the mouth of the St. Lawrence systematy and snow fell at scattered points in New York and the lower lake regions, but all sections must of the Rocky Mountains, except New England, were under the influence of an area of high pressure central over the Ohio Valley.

Moderately low pressure prevailed in the Sissouri Valley and rain is 45 asset Pacific Riates.

It was generally warmer from the upper lake regions and upper Misaissippi Valley westward and southwestward.

In the Atlantic States and Ohio and Teanessee valleys it was coder. It was somewhat warmer in Florida and adjacent States, but zero weather cevered the lower Ohio Valley and Michigan. In this city the day was fair and colderwind, brisk westerly; average humidit. 55 per cent; berometer, corrected to read to get level, at 8 A. M. 30 24, 2 P. M. 30 315.

Barometer

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Highest temperature, 23, at Lowest temperature, 11, at Average temperature, 17 Place. To Atjantic City.... Eastport Boston. Jacksonville

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

(Span.)

Felix Taumie (Am.)

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Mayoro (Br.)

Norfolk (Am.)

Norfolk (Am.) Oregon (Pr.)
President Bunge (Belg.) Yumuri (Cubar Sagua (Am.)
Watauga (Am.)

MINIATURE ALMANAC States Coast and Geodetic Surrey Standard Time. HIGH WATER THIS DAY Hook 1:46 A M Gov Island Hell Gate 10:47 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY Hook . 2:23 A M Gov laland. Hell Gate.....4:42 A M

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Address by William H. Taft in the Hip podrome and einging by John McCormal at Red Cross mass meeting. S. P. M.

Evening of sons for benefit of Jewish relief; Tilly Zacharias, soprano, assized h Moritz Beisstein, Y. W. H. A. M. Weilioth Street, \$2.50 P. M.

Address by the Rev. Dr. Charles P Farnani on "The Essentials of a World Religion." Mount Morris Baptist Church Fifth avenue and 136th street, 18 A. M.

Judge M. Linn Bruce, address on Toward Democraby. Y. M. C. A. Libit Street, Branch, 4 P. M.

Y. M. H. A. Ninety-second street and Lezington avenue, celebration of Chanakaby the presentation of a specially written opera. "Judas Maccabeus." \$115 P. M.

Address by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. M. Mahon in the Catholic Library Assets tion course at Delmonico's, Forty-fourtiertest and Flith avenue, on "The Pappe as a Peacemaker in History." 4 P. M.

Berrice fiag raising at the Washington Metals Club. 224 West 1550 Second Lieulenants, with a conable sprinking of Captains. In the & of Captains were a number who acted as assistant instructors and pany commanders at the second itsburg training camp.

The fact that Captains and Pirst sutenants have been assigned here has used considerable speculation among a junior officers who have been in second considerable speculation among a junior officers who have been in second considerable speculation among a junior officers who have been in second product, and their chances of rapid promotion, shich seemed so favorable for-a time owing to the shortage of officers, probably will be affected by the new arrivals.

Defence of the Field Clerks.

A recent article that appeared under a Washington date line calling army field clerks "a new type of slacker" brought a violent dental from high officials around the camp to-day, ficials around the camp to-day.

Sinclair Berdan, brother, was with the solution of Art. 4 P. M.

Hoffman from Mrs. Evelyn Berdan, sidewell identified herself as decedent's widow.

She asserted that her husband was rested in the husband was rested in the formation of the case is the said to be a Chicagoan acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Berdan. He told the Corp. ficials around the camp to-day.

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Sinclair Berdan, brother, was with the Muse of Art. F. M. prior to his death was contained in a telegram received to-day by Coroner Hoffman from Mrs. Evelyn Berdan, who identified herself as decedent's widow.

She asserted that her husband was restrained by persons interested in changing his will, which, she said, left all his property to her. The Coroner Hoffman from Wrs. Stuyvesant Hig all his property to her. The Coroner School, Fifteenth street and Second average and Fifth avenue, on "The Papir Sa Papi

"Surface Japan: Positical Serial and Industrial." by Don C. Serial public forum a Public School 161, 111th street rev. 141 ingion avenue.
"Rights and Duties of American Cultures" 'Viddish lecture', by Louis Laries Public School 183, Lewis and Fast House Streets.

BIGGEST XMAS TREE PLANNED

8. Fighters' Children. one temporarily appointed. Twentythree of these serve in fifteen courts in
Manhattan and The Bronx, twelve in ten
diers' and Sailors' Children's Christmas Carnival, which will be held n Queens and two in two courts in Rich- Grand Central Palace cember 22 to December 29. F. sa Marbury has been selected to run Miss Morgan's personal representat through all and as assistant to Miss Marbury
The problem admitted free, and besides that over ng to gift. Thousands of articles suitable for party given by Mrs. Charles 5 Whitman 800 presents were acquired for the

> ties will appear to take part in the fur and all in all Miss Marbury guaranteer that it will be about the biggest celebra MOTOR HIT BY STREET CAR

hauffeur and Motorman Injured

Stage stars and motion picture

and Passengers Get Shaking. Through- a misunderstanding of 14 nals between the motorman of a F teenth atreet crossfown car and delver of a light baker's automobile Resex and Stanton streets sester a both men were injured slightly. After heing taken to Gouverneur Hospital for treatment they went home. The truck was badly smashed and his honor at the street car had all the arrest ay night un-at End Asso- aboard were considerably shaken up.

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